study Post-Dispatch Wants. .

City Is to Devise Means Whereby Mill-Per-Passenger Tax Can Be Collected.

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### BOERS LOSE SKIRMISH WITH BRITONS FOR A WORLD'S FAIR KOPJE

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Coveted Hill Is Taken by "Tommy Atkins," While Cronje's Men Stay in Cars Rather Than Venture the Mud Below.

The special train of 18 cars bringing the Boer and British soldiers, their impedimenta and a number of horses for use in their exhibition, reached the World's Fair grounds almost at midnight. The ground

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1904.

Husband Returns Suddenly to Find Wife Serving Drink of Her Own Brewing.

Be Collected.

Men Stay in Cars R ather Than Venture the Own Brewing.

SUBURBAN IGNORES LAW

Estimated Amount So Derived Would IYeld Gity \$180,000

Tearly.

Mockey mercine a caucus will be held by some and the second of the se

and terry lights below formed a picture to marvel at.

Wonder changed to disgust when an exuberant young infantryman threw open his window just as the tunnel was entered. A guet of suffocating smoke puffed in and a battle-scarred veteran with one arm drawled: "Oly mackere! Does 'ell spit up' er innards often like this? It's worse'n Paardeburg." Being Unprovided For During

# IS HER BRIDAL ALTAR FLOWER-CANOPIED BED

FATE CHANGED BUT DID NOT POSTPONE HER WEDDING PLANS



5 B KNEPPER

Capicious Fate Brings Accident to Mrs. S. B. Knepper, but Is Outwitted by a Change, Not a Postponement, of Wedding Plans.

A woman's love for her welding day- a white dress instead made of soft slik the white mark to which girls look forward and much trimmed with lace." Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Testifies to sacredly with pressed flowers and sweet accident the bride's parents assisted her in RESISTANCE TO THE ter of Col. Robert M. Smith, (it Summit making preparations.

avenue, East St. Louis, a marriage unlike that of others.

No charges had to be made in regard to flowers. The big cast window of the home

The street is a like the street in the street of the street is a like the street in th

St. Petersburg Hears That Admiral Makaroff, Commander of the Russian Squadron, Steamed Out of the Harbor and Attacked the Japanese.

TOGO'S FLEET SAID TO HAVE BEEN DIVIDED

Because of This Fact, It Is Supposed That the Russians Saw an Opportunity to Strike a Blow That Might Prove Decisive as to Sea Power.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9 .-Admiral 'Makaroff went out from Port Arthur this morning, a Japanese squadron having been signalled as in the offing. It is rumored that a sea fight took place, but nothing concerning it is officially known. Makaroff has five battleships and

at least four seaworthy cruisers, as well as several torpedo boats and destroyers.

It is believed that the Jap fleet is divided, and because of this fact Makaroff may have seen an opportunity to engage the Japs on even if not better terms.

PARIS, April 9, 5:35 p. m.—A dispatel to the Temps from St. Petersburg say some of the enemy's ships appeared before Port Arthur last night, but retire when discovered by the electric search

RESISTANCE TO THE JAPANESE ADVANCE

Wife Who Refused to Accompany Her Husband Ends Life in Despairing Moment.

TOOK MORPHINE AT TABLE

Friend Who Witnessed Seemingly Deliberate Act Was Powerless to Stop Her.

While seated at the table with her While seated at the table with her friends Mrs. Katherine Young, at 2627 Choutesu avenue, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Clara Wormington, aged 27, and living with her parents at 2322 Chouteau avenue, drew a folded paper from her pocket and laid it beside her plate.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Young.

"Morphine," said Mrs. Wormington, calmly. "I'm tired of living."

calmly. "I'm tired of living."

Then she filled a teaspoon with the white

owder and swallowed it.

A moment later her mother, Mrs. Andre Hedge of 2322 Chouteau avenue, entered

the effects of the drug, and her mother

the effects of the drug, and her mother, powerless to relieve her, finally loft her in Mrs. Young's charge while she summoned add. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she died Friday night. "Clara had been broken-hearted since her husband left home in February," said Mrs. Hedge. "There was no trouble between them, except that he wanted to go to Kansas and she wouldn't leave me. When we last heard of him he was working at Enid, O. T.
"Yesterday Clara came home and seemed "Yesterday Clara came home and seeme

unusually gloomy. 'If I'd only gone to Kansas,' she said, 'he wouldn't have left The body will be taken to St. Francis

ville. Ill., where the family formerly lived

Your Table and Bed Linen. Beautifully laundered at lowest prices. Both phones. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719-

ATTEND CLUBMATE'S WEDDING

avenue and nine members of the X. P. M. Club went to Jerseyville, Ill., last evening to be present Saturday morning at the wedding of Miss. Frances Cockrell to Warren Nichols of Chicago.

LOVE FOR MOTHER LED THIS WIFE TO UNBEARABLE SEPARATION FROM HUSBAND JUUGE

CLARA

WORMINGTON

sociation Sees and Feels Amer-

ican Footpad's Methods.

S. Makino, treasurer of the World's Fair

dence of the Japanese Exhibit Association, 8273 Washington avenue, went to a drug

tore on Delmar boulevard after dinner

boulevard and King's highway, but scarcely noticed them until the man sud-denly dealt him a crushing blow on the

side of the head, felling him to the pave-

ment. Makino was not stunned, and as he

rose the man ran away, while the woman, who had been standing on the corner, ap-

"My dear, good man, you saved me from being robbed. That man was hold-

ing me and trying to get my money when you came along and rescued me."

Makino returned to the Japanese residence, where his wounds were attended to. He describes the man who assaulted him as tall and robust, and says he wore black clothes.

ROBBERS TOOK HIS MONEY

Negro Highwaymen Are at Work on Lucas Avenue.

Frank H. Koone of 3122 Lucas avenue

28 knocked down and robbed of \$160 Fri-

Koone reported the robbery to the police, but was unable to give a description of his assailants.

PALACES TO BE REPAINTED.

Many contracts for final touches in the

Many contracts for final touches in the decoration of World's Fair buildings were let Thursday. The Electricity, Education and Varied Industries buildings which have become weather-stained, will be repainted. Contracts have also been let for frieze work in the United States section of the Palace of Fine Arts and for gild'ng the smaller ornamental parts of the Louisiana Purchase monument.

Decoration of galleries of foreign exhibitors in the palace of Fine Arts begins this week.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

dren teething relleves the child from pain. 25c CREDITORS ARE REJOICING

Old Debts to Be Paid Off by Former

Speculators. Henry Burmeister, who lest his farm and ortune near New Memphis, Ill., in specu-

lation 20 years ago, and disappeaered, leav-ing numerous debts behind, has reappeared

ing numerous debts behind, has reappeared and is hunting up his old creditors and making good his indebtedness with interest. Since his failure and disappearance he has begun life anew and made a second fortune in Kansas.

Some weeks ago Burmelster decided that he had reached the point where he could wipe out old scores against him, and employed an attorney at Belleville to secure the names, addresses and claims of his creditors. As a result the attorney has just received \$500 for distribution.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

Blinded by Dust; Is Struck.

A cloud of dust kept Jesse G. Beverly from seeing a Market stret car as he start-ed to cross the street at Sixth and Market streets Friday evening. He was struck and received scalp wounds and contusions of the left hand. He was taken to the City-Hospital. He is a contortionist.

Your dentist will "for Good-ness sake" recommend SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

Educators Speak at Fair.

Howard J. Rogers. World's Fair chief of ducation, addressed the St. Louis Society f Pedagogy Friday night in the High ichool building on the educational advantages of the Exposition, and Supt. F. L. Soldan of the public schools appear on the ity's educational exhibit at the Fair. President D. R. Francis was unable to be resent.

WEATHER-STAINED FAIR

He had about \$100 on his person. Returning home, he saw a man and a woman standing at the corner of Delmar

proached and exclaimed:



"WOODEN" MAN IN SUIT FATE WADE HIM to Fall on Workman.

Nine Members of X. P. M. Club See signed to work with him is made the basis of a suit for \$10,000 damager filed Saturday in the circuit court by H. H. Hackurday in the circuit coourt by H. H. Hacker against the Paddock-Hawley Iron Co. Hacker was in the employ of the company. He alleges that on Feb. 26 he was ordered to move some large sheets of steel weighing 1000 pounds from a platform at Tenth and Spruce streets, and load them on freight cars. One of the men assisting him was known as "Wooden," and also as "Big Ed." Hacker asserts that this man was ignorant and errate and had injured several inen before; that he was reckless and careless had refused to speak to other employes of notify them what he intended to do when working but them. Secretary of Japanese Exhibitors' As-Japanese Exhibit Association, saw Friday night, for the first time in his life, an up-to-date American footpad at work. The sight cost him a cut on the side of his head, bruises on the back of his head

speak to other employes of notify them what he intended to do when working with them. This man, Hacker alleges, jerked a truck from under a sheet of metal, causing it to fall on Hacker and injure him permanently.

Makino, who lives at the official resimently.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

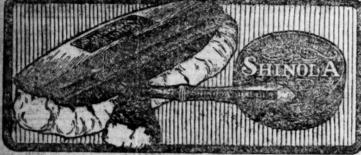
No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it 10bs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain Kan " Mendilaspeta Atlanta Ga. "

HERE ARE THE WINNERS

SHINOLA GOLD PRIZES

Many snawers were received to the Shinola Outfit Puzzle, and while the solution of a number of them were substantially correct, only the ones that complied fully to the requirements could be selected. Below is the picture of the Outfit as it should appear when pasted in the frame correctly.



IT IS A PLEASURE TO SHINE YOUR OWN SHOES WITH THIS OUTFIT.

By far the best idea ever perfected. It is cleanly, durable and satisfactory. hundred shines in a box of Shinola. The Outfit complete by mail, post-

NAMES OF WINNERS OF THE TWENTY-TWO PRIZES OFFERED. risty E. Foell, tirj Winter Ave., Louisville, Kv. 5:500.

Mo 510 co, W. Heys, 223 Culver Road, Rochester, W. Y. 55 50.

Mrs. August Erickson, No. 8 Olive Court, San., Francisco, Cal. \$5.00. Mrs S M. Graves, 155 W. Market St., New N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis,

Sarah M. Davis, 4:1 McCoy St., Columbus, Ohio. \$2.00. Larl W. Turker, 205 Coolidge Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. \$200. Miss A. M. Cole, 5441 Broad St., Pittsburg, Pa.

E. M. Hack, 713 West 4th St., Dayton, Ohio. C. R. McCully, 710 Idlewood Ave., Carnegie, Pa. \$3.00. Gussie I., Masson, 612 W. Breckeuridge St., Louisville, Ky., \$2.00.

Ind. \$5 00.

J. R. Rhoden 637 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal. \$1,000.

Flora Darr, 1812-Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. \$1,00.

Mrs. F. J. Slawson, 61 Hobart St., Utica, N. V. \$100.

Rock H. Ph. Sons, 316 Madison Ave., Albany, N. V. \$1,00.

Louisville, Ky. \$2,00.

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The amount adjoining the above names will be forwarded to winners, at once, SHINOLA COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Letters Written to Wife Cause Her Petition to Be Unfavorably Passed Upon.

Petition to Be Unfavorably
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unusual honor of securing both first and second place in the annual competition of the Society Beaux Arts ArchRects of New York City.

Forty-one designs were submitted from all parts of the United States, and first prize was captured by Raymond Ewald of St. Louis. Second prize went this year to John Roth, also of St. Louis.

second trial for New York Socie-New York Socie-new Arts honors in which the St.

MR. WILD MUST PAY ALIMONY Mrs. Wild Secures Order For Cash to Prosecute Divorce Suit.

Edward O. Wild, executive officer of the Kansas Casino, at the World's Fair, s finding out that it costs a good deal to be sued for divorce. An order was issued by Judge Fisher Saturday compelling him to pay his wife,

Saturday compelling him to pay his wife. Mrs. Nellie Wild, \$50 a month alimony perding the disposition of the case, and \$100 for attorney's fees.

Mrs. Wild brought suit against her husband three weeks ago. She alleges that once he reached in a bureau drawer where a revolver was kept and "glanced angrily" at her, causing her to be much afraid. At another time he struck her over the eye with a folded newspaper, she says.

The couple have a daughter. Genevieve, 15 years old. They were married in Kansas City.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA OF SPAIN IS DEAD

The Exiled Grandmother of King Alfonso, Whose Life Was Filled With Intrique and Scandal, and Who Came to the Throne at the Age of 3 Years.

ated by Commission. Eight Missouri women have made ad-ance application for the office of matron of the Missouri building at the World's Fair, formally created Friday afternoon Fair, formally created Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Missouri commission at the Southern Hotel. Action on the applications was deferred till April 19, and it was stated by Chairman M. T. Davis that the matron may not be selected from among the present applicants. The salary is to be \$100 a month. Mrs. Thomas M. Speers of Kansas City and Mrs. John E. Phelps of Columbia are among the applicants.

The commission also voted to set aside \$10,000 for two daily concerts in the Missouri building during the Fair. Chairman Davis will visit Jefferson Cty Monday to procure pictures and exhibits for the building.

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Food that Nourishes all day .

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"There's a Reason."

TO NEW CONTROL NEW

MATRON FOR STATE BUILDING ROBBERS' VICTIMS

Unconscious Men Found at Foot of need in your homes every day in the year, Embankment Beneath High Railroad Bridge.

Two victims of a robbery committed at Glen Carbon early yesterday morning are still lying unconscious and unidentified at a hospital there. They were found empty-pocketed, covered with blood and dirt, lying beneath the steel bridge of the East St. Louis & Suburban railway leading over the Illinois Central tracks. From appearances they had been robbed and thrown down the 60-foot embankment to the side of the tracks below. They were strangers from the North, and were known to have had money when they applied for work the night before at the Glen Carbon mines.

Foreman A. E. Fisher of Madison mine No. 4 found the men Friday morning. Several robberles have been committed near that point recently. Louis & Suburban railway leading over the

"Father Tom" Sherman Here.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., formerly of St. Louis Sherman, S. J., formerly of St. Louis University, is in St. Louis to establish a branch of the Catholic Truth 'Society of Chicago, and has the support of Archbishop Glennon in his efforts here. He will deliver an address Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Sodality hall, Grand and Lawton avenues. Sunday morning he will preach at high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Piles, has attracted the attention of medical men and hospitals throughout the entire country. Paracamph cures in a scientific manner. It works through the pores of the skin, hence it cannot upset or destroy the delicate tissues of the stomach. It will not ruin your nervous system like many strong internal remedies. It is a clean, pure, high-class remedy, that you A bottle is offered you free if you will fill out the coupon and mail at once. The use of one bottle will convince you of the

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through.

# MITCHELL TO SUCCEED COOK

### Marmaduke for Auditor, Crow for Attorney-General and Graves for Supreme Judge.

Supporters of Joseph W. Folk have brought forward D. W. Marmaduke, son of Gov. M. M. Marmaduks, as a candidate for state auditor, to succeed Albert O. Allen, and R. L. Mitchell, editor of Nevada Post, for the posit on of secretary of state, now held by Sam, B. Cook.

"I have known Capt. Allen for many years," says Mr. Marmaduke, "and esteem be satisfactory to the circuit attorney: him as a good officer and sound Democrat, yet he has been at the ple counter many years, and I am sure neither he nor his Be Renominated. friends can complain of party ingratitude if the people should now prefer some one

Folk was able to defeat the machine in

### Cured to Stay Gured.

Mrs. S. T. Roberts, Clinton, La., sent a postal and request for a trial bottle of Drake's Pal-cetto Wine to Drake Formula Company, Drake glock, Chicago, Ill., and received it promptly or return mail without expense to her. Mrs. Coberts writes that the trial bottle of this won-erful Palmetto Medicine proved quite sufficient ul Palmetto Medicine proved quit ompletely cure her. She says: the of Drake's Palmetto Wine has remonths of intense suffering. Inflammation of Bladder and s

ottle."

Drake's Palmetto Wine cures every such asse to stay cured. It is a true, unfaithing specials for Liver, Kidney, Biadder and Prostate Troubles caused by Inflammation, Congestion or Catarrh, When there is Constipation, Drake's Palmetto Wine produces a gentle and natural palmetto Wine produces a gentle and natural constitution in the constitution in the contraction Catarrh. When there is constipation, Drake impeted Wine produces a gentie and natural tion of the bowels and cures Constipation indiately, to stay cured. One small dose a day as all this splendid work and any reader of spaper may prove it by writing to Drake india Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine. If thee, and cures. A letter or postal card is we solve at page.

# **GIRLHOOD'S DANGERS**

### A Simple and Certain Method by Which Chlorosis, a Frequent Affliction of Growing Girls May be Overcome.

Every mother knows that the danger line in the development of a girl is crossed at the point where girlhood and womanhood meet. This critical point JUDGE GRAVES SAYS FOLK cannot be too closely guarded. Care insures robust health; neglect means liv-

Mrs. E. C. Young, of No. 303 Lynn street, Ithaca, N. Y., was safely brought physicians had failed to help her.

"When I was seventeen," she says,
"I began to fail in health and, in spite
of all the medicines our family doctor
gave me, I continued to grow worse.
Neither he nor another doctor who also
attended me seemed to be able to reach
the cause of my trouble. It was chlorosis, they said, a form of anæmia with
which girls of about that age are often
afflicted. I was troubled with shortness
of breath, hadn't a bit of color and
conldn't go upstairs without being all

Can't Scretch Your Neck. tired out. My limbs were dreadfully swollen and my appetite entirely gone.

I had nervous headaches for which a doctor recommended glasses, but the glasses did not cure them. Each month suffered a great deal of pain and was

very irritable.
"This condition kept growing worse for three years until finally it became intolerable and I began to hunt eagerly for some remedy that could effect a cer-Finally I found a friend who said she had been cured of a similar trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, after her case had been pronounced hopeless. Upon her strong recommendation I decided to take this remedy. Relief was almost immediate and after using the pills for a short time I was cured altogether and I have rened perfectly well and strong ever

The value of such a remedy is beyond the power of words to express, for it de-termines the happiness of a lifetime. Dr. ams' Pink Pills for Pale People are old by all druggists, or will be sent irect from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., chenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt f price, fifty cents per box; six boxes or two dollars and a half.

### NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS MAY EXCLUDE BRYAN

Parker Followers In Nebraska, Who Will Probably Control State Convention, Plan to Keep Him Off the

state convention. It is a case where partial success would be total failure."

It is evident to politicians from the statestate convention. It is a case where partia! ments of Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Marma-duke that the Folk forces intend to dominate the state ticket from top to bottom.
At this time the indications point to the choice of the following slate, which would

Lieutspant-Governor-Thomas L. Rubey, La Plata, Macon County; salary \$1000 and \$7 per day

Congressmen Champ Clark and David A.

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PeArmond. Gov. A. M. Dockery and Con
Lessman W. D. Vandiver.

This means that Senator William J. Stone

fill the turned down unceremoniously by

And another motorman could be secured.

### Folk Rises in

Betting Ratio. Above all things, Stone desires to heal IT WONT ention and it would be the severest blos

the City Ha'l today that Folk would get the nomination. Others are not willing to give odds against the circuit attorney. Ten give odds agairst the circuit attorney. Ten days 1go the betting was 5 to 1 that Mr. Folk would not get 300 delegates, while some had the tenerity to wager even morey that his imme would not be presented to the convention.

Hawes is no longer on the blackboards except as a possible dark horse. The odds are very long against Judge Gantt, while Mover Beed's stock looks bearish. Primaries are being held today in Cole, Caldwell, Clay, Henry, Stoddard and Warren counties, which have a total of 26 delegates.

Counts is considered doubtful, The others, unless some accident should uppen, will go for Folk.
The Reed forces have made a desperce effort to canture Cole, and in this ey have been aided by the Democratic schine.

inchine.
Mr. Reed has made speeches in almost very township, and Mr. Folk spoke to an udience of 1600 at Jefferson City last night. "Col. Abe Slupsky quotes Delegate Snake" Kinney as saying that the odds gainst Folk's nomination should be 10 to 1. Clinney contends that Folk has a big field or beat, and as yet he has not one-third

### LANDSLIDE CAN'T BE STOPPED

Judge Walter W. Graves, who presided er the Butler bribery trial at Fulton Mo., and who will try Charles Kratz at Butler in May, in an interview given out through her girlhood's trying period by at Joplin, deciares that Folk has already a a simple course of treatment, after mortgage on the Democratic gubernatorial

### Don't Scratch Your Neck

### Girl of 16 Missing.

The disappearance of Bertha Evard, 16 years old, was reported to the police Saturyears old, was rejoited to the police satur-day by the girl's father. John Evard of 4319 Norfolk avenue. She rah away from home last September. The father describes her as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and having dark complexion, dark hair and dark eyes.

4 100 Singers. Male singers to augment greatest sing-ing amateur male chorus in America. Address Y 37, Post-Dispatch.

### Gateways Will Be Ornate.

Work has commenced on the ornamental entrance to the World's Fair from Lindell boulevard. The gateway includes 53 stiles, with provision in the center for vehicles, and flanked on either s'de by two-story structures. The cost of the main entrance will be about \$20,000. Contracts have been let for the erection of ornamental facades at all World's Fair entrances.

Change of Schedule. On and after Sunday, April 3, Illinois Central fast train, the "New Orleans Limited." will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:40 p. m. instead of 9:40 p. m.

### Second Big Organ at Fair.

A \$50,000 pipe organ at Fair.

A \$50,000 pipe organ, the largest in St.

Louis, save the mammoth instrument being erected in Festival hall, will be placed in the New York State building for use in recitals throughout the Exposition. It will be ready by May 15. The big organ in Festival hall is being completed rapidly, and will be ready for the first recital May 2.

### \$14.20 to Hot Springs, Ark., and Return via Iron Mountain Route.

This is an ideal time for visiting the great national sanitarium. Tickets on sale April 10 and 11. Final return limit 10 days from date of sale. Free descriptive literature and other information at City Ticket Of-fice, S. E. corner Sixth and Olive sts.

Auto Buggy for Fire Chief. Believing that he can save much time on one runs to firet, Chief Swingley has asked a Appropriation of 1120 to provide for the urchase of an automobile. Chief Swingley has decided that St. Louis firemen shall of take nart in the national competition of fire drill at the World's Fair. He will a one of the judges, and does not wish to charged with partiality to his own man.

St Louis Delegation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9.—The Parker movement is spreading in Nebraska and Lee Hardman, who has been the chief of the anti-Bryan movement, said today that

he regarded it as doubtful if Mr. Bryan would be a member of the Nebraska de.egation to St. Louis.

A few weeks ago Mr. Hardman conceded that Mr. Bryan would be one of the four put up the pins for that purpose.

### C. L. Anderson Leans Too Far Out and Head Strikes Ironwork of Bridge.

Mitchell is one of the best-known and influential Democrats in southwest was able to defeat the machine in county.

\*\*County.\*\* Chiefly through his efforts, Mr. was able to defeat the machine in county.\*\*

\*\*Machine Teacher H. Kern of New Cambria in mattened; eatary 3300 a year.\*\*

\*\*Raffood Commissioner—Several names, among them Timethy Heapsay discussed, but selection was taken to the City Hospital in a dying them Timethy Heapsay discussed, but selection was taken to the City Hospital in a dying them Timethy Heapsay discussed.

Folk was able to defeat the machine in Vernon County.

"The Democrats who are supporting Mr. Polk are determined to surround him with state officers thoroughly in sympathy with the principles for which he stands," declares Mr. Mitchell.

"The house is not to be divided against itself. They regard compromise as a slower but not less certain form of death for their hopes than unequivocal defeat in the delegates-at-large to the national convention.

"The car was north-bound, and Anderson left his controller a moment to thrust his present incumbent; salary \$3000 a year.

Judge of Supreme Court—Circuit Judge Walter W. Graves of Butter.

It is generally understood that Frank P. Walsh will be elected chairman of the Damocratic state committee and if the Fok people are strong enough at the Jouling the was jerked bodily over the gate to the bridge floor. The car dashed on with its delegates-at-large to the national convention of them.

Anderson's home is at 2839 South Jeffer-

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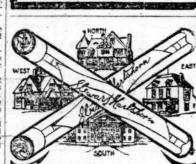
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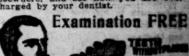
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### A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY

All the new bill boards will be completed in time for the World's Fair crowd.

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Every reasonable charge in the World's Fair period will he p o make friends for St. Louis.

The feminine detective of the World's Fair, with her highly Meveloped intuition, may cause a congestion in the penitentiary.

The Michigan preacher who has been a missionary and who has joined the Jefferson Guard might be induced to remain men will spend their time reading books when the Fair is over. There is permanent work here for ex- and newspapers, studying the arts and

### POPULATION OF ST. LOUIS.

The census estimate of the population of St. Louis is worth- be making a record for themselves in some less because based upon what is supposed to be the natural hasty, yet effective, manner.

The percentage of gain from 1890 to 1900 is assumed to con- a gentleman of large attainments in a tinue without increase or decrease since 1900. Such a method stornachic way who has recently become enables the bureau to save clerical labor but why support a method widely known by reason of his wife's statement, made to a jury, that for a long cnows the primary rules of arithmetic? pureau to make a calculation that anybody can make who period he drank a quart of whisky a day,

increase of population of St. Louis has been abnormal. Estimates nearly two years ago based upon actual investigation placed the population at 627,000. Since that time there has been enormous influx unprecedented in the history of St. Louis building railroads, editing a newspaper or and almost without parallel in the history of any other city, conducting a bank would ever have been There is not an unoccupied residence in the city. The ques- able to build up such a reputation for himtion of housing the poor is accompanied by the question of ble chief as he has by sticking persistently to Look down, you gods, housing the well-to-do and even the rich. Another evidence is in the congestion in the business district where every office building is full to overflowing.

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The absurdity of the bureau system of estimates is shown in the case of the rapidly growing Missouri city which showed a slight decrease in 1900 as compared with 1890. Assuming this to be "natural" the bureau gravely estimates a decrease on the ne percentage for the years since 1900.

It needs no argument to expose a transparent fallacy. The population of St. Louis is not under 675,000 and probably is nearer 700,000.

Senator Stone denies the statement of Lee Meriwether made der oath in his case against the Republic, being tried at Troy, Mo., that he, Stone, gave Merriwether \$800 for his bolting campaign against Rolla Wells, the regular Democratic nomi- said the man at the Cha payor of St. Louis. This raises a most interesting and enator Stone was at that time vice-chairman of the Democratic ational committee and a candidate for the Senate. If he raised a purse to help along the campaign against the regular peratio ticket in St. Louis, he has added a new wrinkle to the ethics of party loyalty.

### THE LEHR FAMILY.

The Lehr family, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Fido, egistered at a fashionable Baltimore hotel this week. Fide changes ribbons four times a day. He wears sky blue, baby blue, water blue, turquois blue, in that order, showing elf a dog whose taste is correct in all particulars.

A "leader" of that "society" where Harry combines the fund tions of king and jester, wearing crown and cap and bells at the same time, says he is "a quite ordinary person."

This will be admitted by everybody who watches the heroic man out of the ordinary of dull commonplace would be com-pelled to resort to the simian, canine, and asinine expedient which Harry finds necessary to maintain his "position." Yesterday it was a monkey, today it is a puppy, but always the chief

he doesn't know that such a person gets most credit by making himself inconspicuous and so concealing from the world the fact of his superlative inconsequence.

me of the odd and unique things which will be seen at Louis during the coming World's Fair are illustrated, in s, in the Post-Dispatch Magazine for part Synda of the proper purposes of a cambal paign come to me. The President shall not be beaten by a conspiracy of rich men to defeat him if I can halve to be designed about raising a seems altogether probable he will receive, by refusing to be disturbed or pre-St. Louis during the coming World's Fair are illustrated, in be beaten by a conspiracy of rich men to defeat him if I can help it." Mr. Carnegie's contribution, and a big one, will be duly welcome when the time arrives, but the welcome when the time arrives, but the implication that the Republican campaign is likely to languish for lack of financial backing, is essentially humorous. Money in any amount deemed to be necessary will be forthcoming, as always before. Full be forthcoming, as always before. Full be forthcoming, as always before. Full be forthcoming, as always before, and intimations of a possible. omnambulist—afford interesting reading to lovers of the unususl. The article picturing newest and most daring feats of the
scarcity only constitute a little "playing to
with it. He is the antithesis of the erratic
the galleries."

Mr. Roosevelt, the man who appeals to all cus shows some novelties that will astonish every reader. Other articles, of interest to women, business men, and the lly circle, complete an issue which, with the comic section and the unequaled news sections, is the best Sunday newspaper published in the entire West.

### WOMEN VOTERS IN KANSAS.

Mrs. Helen Kimber, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage edation, writes in a current magazine of the results of the inicipal ballot in the hands of women, measure went into effect in 1887. The first change ob-

served was that polling places were located in respectable neigh-borhoods and in clean rooms.

Ward leaders sought the help of women which was cheerfully

given when good reasons could be shown for supporting the tickets or measures in question. There has never been a division along sex lines. Mixed tickets and mixed votes have been the rule.

Women have been successful in getting rid of municipal debts. The educational standing of the state has been consid-Women do not attend primaries in great numbers, but the

question is always considered: "Can he get the women's vote?" If he can't the nomination goes to another candidate. In the towns of Kansas there are 65,000 more men the en. But sometimes the women outnumber the men at the

The ward boss objects to women voting because "they scrate the ticket and we can't tell who will win." Which is certainly

praise equal to that ascribed to Sir Hubert himself.

This is one experiment. Granting the correctness of Mrs. Kimber's enthusiastic account of the result in Kansas, does it follow that it would be followed by results equally acceptable all other states?

# Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

### Getting Eager.

Sweet April! with your closing day Will come the celebration That will arouse the blood frappe Of every tribe and nation.

Full soon our dollars will be spent In paying for admission Into the grand, magnificent, O'erpowering Exposition

Full soon we'll rubber day and night At marvels there presented, Till we are dazed with pure delight And sated and contented

We'll wander round and round and round Big-eyed, you bet, and busy, Till we are thrilled with joy profound And with new wonders dizzy.

("Here's to it!" and "Here's hopin'!
Oh, hail the fair and festal day
The World's Fair will be open!

It is surprising to a thinking mind that sciences, peering into astronomy, investigating economic problems, running for the presidency and otherwise frittering away their time when they might just as well

Now, in Chicago, for example, there t "to say nothing of cocktails and other

Do you for one minute suppose that this man, had he devoted himself to such commonplace matters as selling groceries, in this glorious land of ours?

Well, hardly! Isn't Carrie Nation a booze fighter, and hasn't she made a reputation at it? So with this citizen of Chicago. He, too, has been engaged in the business of downing liquor, the only difference being in the matter of methods employed. Should any man who is engaged in a laudable enterprise be condemned? Think

### His Soul Was Rent.

'No. I can't stay out here any more, take tower as he pushed off in a boat She finds some honest gander for her loaded to the gunwales with household "Why not?" asked the rubber-nosed and

gutter-percha-necked sturgeon, resting

upon his front flippers, and poking his head above water.

"Because they've raised the rent on me, and I can't stand the increase in current expenses," rejoined the watchman, sorexpenses," rejoined the watchman, sor-rowfully, as he feathered his oar and filtered a tear through his lashes.

The Ainos (or Ainus) will be fierce com-

petitors in the whiskers exhibit. But who will contract to clean up the

A Filipino in any other cuartel would

city's political garbage?

### Carnegie's Contribution Not Needed.

From the Springfield Republican. Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent and semi-official revelator of White House hopes and fears, has some Roosevelt. To friends of the President Mr. Carnegie said before he sailed for Europe: "If there is any trouble about raising a fund for all the proper purposes of a cam-

### THE IMPERTURBABLE ST. LOUISAN No. 2-Held Up.



"Glad I didn't wear my diamond."

### TOASTS FOR BRIDES AND GROOMS From April "What to Eat" Selected by Laura A. Smith.

He is the half part of a blessed man, Left to be finished by such as she.

When love links two young people in one fetter. —Byron. Inform me next what love will do,

'Twill strangely make a one of two.

-Suckling. With what a graceful tenderness he loves.

There swims no goose so gray, but soon

-Pope. mate. Then come the wild weather, Come sleet or come snow,

We will stand by each other, However it blow.

When once the heart of a maiden is stolen, So dying live and dying do adore her. The maiden herself will steal after it soon

Woman. The fairest work of the great when they wed; maids are May when they Author. The edition is large and no can afford to be without a copy.

### THE PRESS UPON PARKER Judge Parker's "Silence."

fessing friends of the harmony movement in the Democratic organization, among in the Democratic organization, among them the Washington Post, are complain- of our state unite on him and send a solid ling that Judge Parker has not seen fit to declare himself on the leading issues of tion. Unite we must to win. There are pleasing news to reveal. It is that Andrew Carnegie stands ready to give the day, about which not only the two better prospects for union on him than that parties but the factionists in each half a million dollars, or even a million, if the much is not made and the factionists in each half a million dollars, or even a million, if the much is not made and the factionists in each half a million dollars, or even a million, if the much is not made and the factionists in each half a million dollars, or even a million, if that much is needed, to re-elect President Mr.
Roosevelt. To friends of the President Mr.
Carnegie said before he sailed for Europe.
Tork jurist has all the more displayed his fitness for the nomination, which it now tanooga Times.

And mightily likes his ease— And true love has an eye for a dinner,

His wing is the fan of a lady, His foot's an invisible thing, And his arrow is tipped with a jewel And shot from a silver string.

As Love does when he draws his bow; With one hand thrust the lady from And with the other pull her home.

Take no repulse whatever she doth say, For "get you gone" she does not mear away. —Shakspeare.

Bring therefore all the forces that ye may Plaints, prayers, vows, truth, sorrow and

Those engines can the proudest love con vert, And if those fail, fall down and die before

Men are April when they woo, December

are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives.—Shakspeare.

# great independent conservative element of the Republic which so often decides our

While Judge Parker is not our first

### A Rain Maker.

The English electrician, Sir Olivar Lodge, has been engaged for a long time in a series of experiments which, if successful

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. A graceful and honorable old age is the childhood of immortality.

### Cream of the Newspaper Jokers

Trouble in an Ancient Family.

rouble in an interest carrying messenger boy named Mercurius of day earned a dime that was spuriou He turned that one in,
Spent the others for gin, and made his pa Jupiter furious.

—Chicago Tribune.



"No; she's the right girl; but I guess I'm the wrong man.'

In Summer. The boy stood on the moon-lit deck, His head was in a whirl; His eyes and mouth were full of hair And his arms were full of girl.

WASHINGTON

# DAY BY DAY

"Did any of you gentlemen ever see pair of leather breeches?"

wilson, Shaw and one or two others had. "Well," continued the President, "they are peculiar things. When they get wet they stretch out several inches, and when they dry they contract and wrinkle in a most astonishing manner. "I remember once when I was in the

leather breeches wet. He wore them until they dried and the contraction was so great that they crooked his legs and left him standing with his knees bent.
"An Irishman who worked on my ranch

saw the cowboy standing painfully in his leather breeches and walked around him

Speaker Cannon came breezily to the speaker's desk at noon today. He took out his watch and looked at the big clock b

And the chaplain prayed for 56 seconds, by both watch and clock.

"It seems to me," said Gen. Grosveno Representative Clayton of Alabama, "that the courts are growing populistic. The way they are getting after trusts and al Ithat sort of thing is unprecedented." "O, well, Charley," Clayton replied, "don't worry: If you Republicans will restrain your natural criminal instincts you will have nothing to fear."

tricity and also to bring about rain in India fairs, came to Washington a day or two ago to see his son, and went on Monday monsoon clouds, which often fail to condense and thus deliver the country over to drouth and famine. White Huse lot. As he came to the gate two a little negro accosted him with:

where can I get a child?"
"Say, mister," the little boy said, "I'll let them think you are my father if you

A situation has arisen which should be given some att the World's Fair management. A number of the employ

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

COSTLY COLLECTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let us all plant shade trees. How beautiful all our streets would be, not to think of the comfort and gratitude of so many sweltering people who must walk sunny streets or stand in the hot sun hag prople who must wan suffly streets owners much, and waiting for a car. It will not cost property owners much, and their property will be more valuable and attractive. So much have been said on this subject, but no trees are being planted. So many improvements, to move along and get us this beautiful improvement.

MRS. SUNAMCAM.

In connection with "An Independent Creature's" letter, relative to woman as "usurping the place of man" and "becoming an independent instead of a dependent creature," I would ask some of the wise to answer this: "If woman lost us Eden," which does that prove to be the stronger mentally and consequently more worthy "the place of man?"

THE ROAD TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How to better our financial conditions is a very difficult problem to solve indeed. To my thinking, the first essential thing
would be to find out what profession I could follow best. The would be to find out what profession I could follow best. The dissappointed, the unhappy, are those who are striving to do what they have not the ability to do, whose ambitions are too large for their talents, and who feel the chill of failure in their bones; there are thousands of such mistakes made every day in this wide world. And another point of view—we may receive a small salary and yet, as a matter of fact, could have a few dollar-each week, so as to get a footing by practical economy and self-control. Therefore, I say to all young men who go out in this wide world to struggle for an honest living, to grasp each opportunity that meets you. We all may have chances to lay up treasures, providing our desires are not too extravagant, for we must limit our expenses according to our income. It is not the amount of money a man earns, but what he saves from his income, that makes him independent. And I say to all young men, make up your minds today to save money and through your hard work and efforts you will be on the road to success. A WAITER

### MENTAL STATUS OF WOMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is a nover ending controversy about the sup BAY BY DAY

Roosevelt Tells the Cabinet a Cowboy
Story—Speaker Cannon Almost Swears.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Some time ago
ex-President Cleveland wrote an article about Panama, the canal, and the general circumstances surrounding the recognition of the over-night republic. On the day after the article appeared President Roosevelt brought it into a cabinet meeting and read portions of it. He expressed the opinion that the ex-President had used a lot of words without saying much, and after he had read it, asked suddenly:

"Did any of you gentlemen ever see a"

age woman is mentally equal and often superior to the arman. But history, literature, art, science, music and dram use us with story, literature, art, science, music and dram use us sufficient facts to show that few women have reach few of music, the absence of nomen on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As a com of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As com of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As a com of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As com of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As com of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of music, the absence of women on the long list of row few of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As com of the fair sex have made themselves famous. As com of the fair of the fa

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

F. W. H.—March 20, 1904; fain all night.

CLERK.—No drug clerks union in St. Louis.

A. W. H.—Communicate with some patent lawyer.

W. L. T.-Write War Department, Washington, D. C. E. W.—Write Director Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair.

A. Z.—Board of Police Commissioners employs detectives.

O. B. I.—Ask at stramship offices about ships to South Africa.

RUSKAUP.—Distillery fire, Twenty-third and Madison, Nov. 23, 1897.

leather breeches and walked around him several times. Then he tapped the cowboy on the shoulder and said: 'Say, if you are going to jump, why in blazes don't you must file application and wait.

H. A. M.—President Arizona World's Fair commission, A. J. Sydney F. Lane.—To obtain employment at World's Fair grounds you must file application and wait. A. D. S.—Apply to Col. H. P. Kingsbury, World's Fair, for em-ployment as Jefferson guard; pay, 550 a month. W. G. C.—For ink stains, soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime, WILL T.—Name of some official of Amana, lo., could doubtless be given you by the Gazette newspaper, Cedar Rapids, lo. the Republic which so often declare of the wall opposite him.

In the wall opposite him on the wall opposite him.

Well, I'll be darned!" he said, "that old clock is right again. Go ahead, Mr.

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> WARRIOR.—Allen avenue, between California and Ohio, is in the Tenth Congressional district; representative, Richard PARK STATUES.—City Hall, Grant; Tower Grove, Shakspeare Humboldt, Columbus; Forest Park, Blair; St. Louis Park (or blace), Schiller. JACOB E.—World's Fair will open at 8 a. m. Exhibit buildings will close at sundown. Entrance gates will close at 11 p. m., exh

White Fuse 1.

a little negro accosted him with:

"Say, mister, they won't let you go in there unless you have a child with you."

"Is that so?" asked Mr. Whitney. "But riage, in 48 seconds. Plant railroad systems of 120 miles an hour.

"A PERTON — Population of five L. J. CAPERTON.—Population of five census of 1900: New York, 3,437,202; Ch phla, 1,293,697; St. Louis, 675,238; Boston including Alaske, 76,149,386,

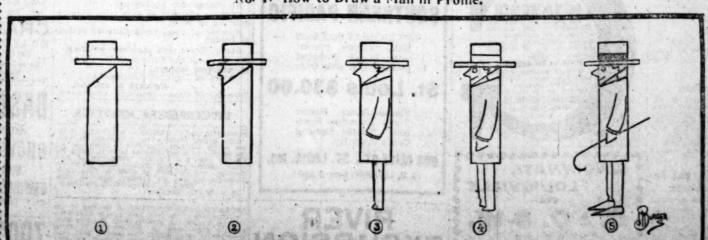
including Alasks. 76,149,336,

DON'T KNOW.—Richard Bartholdt is Congressmer
St. Louis. Write to him about naval academy applies
live there. If you wish to go into the revenue service
apply to the treasury department.

S. S.—To stay a fine on condition of his good behavit
to withhold that punishment from a person convicted
he shall refrain from further offending. File stayed
fine on good behavior' is not clegant English, but its
well understood in courtrooms.

No. V .- How to Draw a Man in Profile.

Drawing Lessons for Young Gartoonists.



You may use a ruler for this lesson or draw it free hand. Figure I shows effect of a mouth; also a line from one side of the hat to the other to make

you how to start to draw this figure. In Figure 2 draw in the nose and chin with a few small lines. In Figure 2 and four small lines, which are to constitute the ear and hair; draw arm and leg. In Figure 4 in the face I have drawn in this picture to represent the hand. Finish up the other leg of the drawn in this picture to represent the hand. Finish up the other leg of the drawn in this picture 5 darken the hat band and insert cane in hand. Use triangles for the shoes and your figure of a man in profile is done.

LESSON NO. 5 will show how to convert a jur into a man.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF PRICES SAGGED IN ALL MARKETS

News of All Kinds Scarce and Specu lation in All Grains Very Quiet.

RECEIPTS GRAIN VERY SMALL May

Clearing and Warmer Weather Promised-Cables Higher for Wheat, Unchanged for Corn.

WHEAT-There was nothing particularly attractive in the action of this market to the average speculator, it showing the thractive in the action of this market to the average speculator, it showing the usual Saturday's quietness and scarcity of news. Liverpool cables were better, the close there showing an advance of %d. Receipts here were insignificant as comand the second of the secon

t close. Cash market—Very little and market trgely nominal at the decline established. y sample, No. 2 red, \$1 to \$1.07; No. 3 do, to \$1.08; No. 4, 85c to 96c; No. 2 hard, to 92c; No. 3 do, 85c to 89c. by sample, No. 2 red. 31 to 31.07; No. 3 do. 50c to 52c; No. 3 do, 85c to 89c.

CORN-The clearing weather conditions, the improved receipts, they amounting to 65,55 but as against 134.69 but a year ago, and the unchanged Ling ool cables started the market off unasselling pressure and a setdown in piles. Joliowed the first hour's dealings. May, after opening unchanged at 47%c, selling to 47%c, back to 47%c, and July at 48%c, off to 48%c. The market was quitet at the decline, the trading being light and confined chiefly to the May option at the figures quoted above. For some time after the opening this market was sow, trading light and price changes few and far between. The feeling was most decidedly weak, however, and there was enough selling to add to the early weakness and prices sagged down steadily May selling from 47%c down to 47%c, while July sold in a small way from 48%c to 48%c. There was no improvement in a trading way late, and the market was slow, the May option closed at 47%c, July sold at 48%c to 48%c and diosed at 48%c. There was no life to this market at any time during the session, but like all other grains the feeling was weak, May selling at 39%c, July at 37%c, but September, which met with the most attention, was stronger and sold at form 31c up to 31%c, and back to 31%c. At close May was 89%c bid, July 37%c bid, Sept. 31%c asked, Cash market—Some little trading in this grain and market—Some little trading in this grain and market—fairly well sustained. By sample, No. 2, 49c; No. 3, 48%c to 48c; No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. 3 do, 48c; No. 2 white, 48c; No. 3 do, 48c; No. 2 white

No. 3 do, 48c; No. 4 do, 48c.

OATS.—There was no attention paid to this grain at the outset and no changes took place in prices. The receipts were ni at 6760 bu, compared with 149.850 bu.

Cash market—Dull and lower to steady.

No. 2, 43½c; No. 3, 41c to 42c; No. 4, 37c to 39c; No. 2 white, 46½c; No. 3 do, 44c to 46c; No. 4 do, 48c to 43½c.

RYE—Dull. No. 2 at 60c; No. 3 63c.

Trade Topics.

New York wired that considerable damage had been done to wheat in Russia by frost and cold.

Broomhall cables: "Unseasonable weather in America caused steady opening of whoat. Further slight advance occurred on bullish advices as to continental stocks. This was lost on the forecast of large world's shipments—11,200,000."

Australia wheat shipments, 1,156,000 bu; last week, 1,126,000; last year, none.

Weather very unfavorable in the northwest and cold and backward through this section. Cash demand seems slackened some last few days. We have had three days advance, and being Saturday it might be well to take some profits on leng wheat on a hard spot today, with the idea only of repurchasing on any decline, as I believe eventually prices of old July wheat will be very much higher.

FLOUR—There were no new developments in the four market today. The demand on demestic Bection. Cash demand seems slackened some last few days. We have had three days advance, and being Saturday it might be well to take some profits on long wheat on a hard spot today, with the idea only of repurchasing on any decline, as I believe eventually prices of old July wheat will be very much higher.

FLOUR—There were no new developments in the flour market today. The demand of domestic account was light and only a small business was done. Quotations on soft winter in wood. Patents, \$4,90635 and special brands 206235 higher: straights, \$4,7566,887; extra fancy, \$4,6064,70; clears, \$4,946,25; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,963,887; extra fancy, \$4,6064,70; clears, \$4,964,25; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,23; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,23; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,23; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,23; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,20; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,20; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,20; medium and low grade in jutes: Patents, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3,8068,70; clears, \$4,964,10; straights, \$3

hams. 10c.
OLEC-STEARINE—Nominal at 614.08%c.
TALLOW—Country—No. 1 run, 5255%c. No. 2
do. 4644c. Packers' prime, 514.05%c. No. 2
GREASE—Small irregular lots country: Brown,
Side: yellow, 144.0348c; and white, 44gc to 445c—
latter, for choice. Packers' stock nominally:
Brown, 586.034c; yellow, 584.0448c; white 48574c.
LEAD—Very firm and salable at \$4.42\fmu Missouri brands; cash sales at that.
SPELTER—Strong, \$5.05 bld, but none to be had.

SPLANSEED—St. Louis—Quiet and nominally il.66; none offered for sale. Daluth—May, \$1.16 b; July, \$1.17% b.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS

to hold it up, and those who got wise bought on the breaks took their profits. I told you, sales on the bulge would be d today, and if you did not get on, don't today, and if you did not get on, don't a me. The government report promises to builtan afair, and I still believe this wheat do be bought on the weak spots. Corn and could not hold up against the decline in t, but this weather is certainly favorable, the builts. I hear a story about the guiss set for the bears and ready to go off any time now, and Gares is going into the King business again. You know that saying about "uneany rests the head," set. Will presently grove no exception.

HARRY RUED.

FOR FINANCIAL NEWS SEE PAGE EIGHT

FUTURE PRICES. Highest | Lowest | Closing Today. | Today. | Today. 94%

NEW YORK Today. | Today. | Today. 97 96% CORN. TOLEDO.

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Coosing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. MINNEAPOLIS. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT 

CHICAGO | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Ciosing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT 9514 8014 8814 CORN 54 53 534 51% 51 51%@51%

May. |394/480? | 394/ | 38% | July. | 38% | 38% | 37% | | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing |Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. May | \$12.80 b | \$12.82 | \$12.45 | \$12.50 July | 12.95@67 | 13.00 | 12.65 | 12.65@37 May 6.75 b 6.77 6.52 6.55 July 6.92 6.92@05 6.67 6.72

May | 6.67@70 | 6.70 | 6.35 | 6.45 | July | 6.85 b | 6.87 | 6.52 | 6.60@32 ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. | Today. |Yes'erday. |Year ago.

, CORN. 481, 218 481, 249 331, 240 481, 218 481, 249 37 2391, 48 49 49 491, 411, 412, 421, 48 481, 411, 412, 421, 48 481, 411, 412, 421, 48 481, 411, 412, 421, 48 481, 411, 412, 421, 48 481, 411, 412, 421, 1 43½ 43 @43½ 33 @35½ 41 @42 41 @41½ 33½@33 37 @39 37 @39 32 @32½ 46½ 46 @46½ 3 @45½ 44 @46 43 @45½ 33 @30 30 @43½ 38 @45 32½@34½

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Reported by Francis Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. Open. High. Low. Close.
5.85 5.85 5.80 5.75@85
6.16@15 6.10 6.10 6.05@10
6.45 6.45 6.35 6.36@35
6.70 6.70 6.60 6.55@60

On the Curb.

St. Louis—July wehat, 82½c; puts, 81½c; calls, 82½c. Milwaukee—July wheat puts, 85c a; calls, 95½c b. July corn puts, 50½c; calls, 52c.

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission mea extra fancy, \$4, 6064, 70; clears, \$464.25; medium and low trade in jutes: Patents, \$464.10; straights, \$3, 8028.00; clears, \$3, 1062.30; lower grades, \$2, 3062.75. Spring wheat patents, in bulk, \$4, 8064.75.

HAY-Very good demand for best feeding grades and a steady market for these reported. Market basis east track: Timothy-Cholee, \$18, 5064.1; No. 1, \$11,50613; No. 2, \$30611; No. 3, \$770. Clorer-site, straights, \$3, 3068.00; clears, \$1,5064.1; No. 1, \$11,50613; No. 2, \$30611; No. 3, \$770. Clorer-site, straights, \$3, 3068.00; clears, \$1,5064.1; No. 1, \$11,50613; No. 2, \$30611; No. 3, \$770. Clorer-site, straights, \$1,50613; No. 2, \$30610; No. 2, \$360 8, \$300; No. 2, \$30610; No. 2, \$360 8, \$300; No. 3 or low, \$10610.

STRAW-On track: Wheat and cats, \$660.50; clears, \$1,5064.50 per box, according to condition.

STRAW-On track: Wheat and cats, \$660.50; No. 2, \$460 1, \$2,500; redoon at \$1 to \$6. Hungarian at \$1,200; redoon at

over 14-bu vate per 15-bu vate per 1 \$11. HORSERADISH-Choice, \$7.50 per bbl on

The close was about the low particle of the constitution of the close was about the low particle of the constitution of the co price reacted in sympatny was price reacted in sympatny was and say, selling off to 51%c. Receipts, 158 cars.

The close was weak, with July %c lower at 51% arrivation of the sympathy of the

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO. April 9.—In the minds of many traders official predictions of warmer weather for Kannss and Nebraska dispelled fears of damage to the growing plant resulting in a bearish sentiment in wheat today. At the start, in sympathy with higher cables, July opened a shade to 1674c higher, at 874688c, and advanced quickly to 880 885.c. The demand, however, was not equal to the offerings, and prices declined. July sulling of 487 164. Futures dull; May, 48 454; July nom-LIVESTOCK MARKET. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

off to \$0.8719. Ribs declined to \$5.771/26.80. after 98.8719. CHICAGO, April 9.—Wheat: May, 94.00. to 2. northern, 90.0381. No. 2 hard, 91@386. No. 2 northern, 90.0381. No. 3 septing, 886958c. Corn.—No. 2, 55.05381, et No. 3, 45060c. Oats.—No. 2, 55.05381, et No. 3, 45060c. Oats.—May, 96.40; higher state 3, 20060c. Oats.—May, 96.40; higher state 3, 20060c. Oats.—No. 2, 50.05381, et No. 2, 10.1, 36.7246; higher state 3, 10.05 et No. 3, 45060c. Oats.—May, 20060c. Oats.—No. 2 hard, 20060c.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

Statement of the Condition

At the close of business March 28, 1904. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

 
 Bonus and Stocks
 2,500,353.00

 Overdrafts
 2,581.88

 Real Estate
 41,376.98

 Safe Deposit Vaults
 34,000.00

 Other Resources
 128,092.16

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RANNON—Entered into rest April 6, 1904 at 2:20 a. m., David Milton Brannon, be-loved son of Mrs. Mary L. Brannon (nee Hamilet), and beloved brother of Jesse H. Mrs. McKean, Mayme and Edwin H

EGGERS—Entered into rest Thursday, April 7, at 7:15 a, m., Edna Eggers, be-loved daughter of Andy C, and Emma Eggers (nec Sprenger), and sister of An-drew Eggers, at the age of 8 years and 5 days.

FETTIG—Albert Fettig, April 8, 1904. at 6:20 Francis Fettig, widower; Joseph Fettig, son; Mrs. J. A. Selzer (nee Fettig), Mrs. H. Oxnam, Mrs. K. Day, Mrs. M. E. Birtly, daughters.
Funeral from residence, 2335 Morganford road, Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p, m, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KEHOE—Entered into rest on Frida April 8, 1904, at 8:30 a. m., Peter Keho-beloved husband of the late Mary Keho and father of John, Daniel, Peter, James Thomas and Mrs. William Dickson (ne

Thomas and Mrs. William Dickson (ne-Kehoe).

The funeral Sunday, April 10, at 2 p m., from the residence of his son, John Kehoe, 3609 North Eleventh street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are in-vited to attend.

meral will take place Sunday, April rom residence, 419 Russell avenue, at . m. Interment at Gallion, O. Illion (O.) papers please notice.

LYNCH—Suddenly on Thursday, April 7, 1904, at 12:10 p. m., John Lynch, beloved son of Carrie Lynch and the late William Lynch, and dear brother of Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Gavies, Marguerite, William, Jr., and Neille Lynch, aged 24 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 19, at 1:39 p. m., from residence, 2:8 Howman avenue, East St. Louis, to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MILLER-On Friday morning, April 8 1844, August J. Miller, beloved husband of Leona W. Miller and brother of Joseph H. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Krauss and Mrs. H. C. Monroe, aged 38 years. Funeral from residence, 5219 Cote Brilliante avenue, Sunday, April 10, at 2

Decrased was a member of C. K. of A. and Banner Lodge, A. O. U. W. Las Vegas (N. M.) and Rock Island and Chicago (Ill.) papers pleass copy.

NAUGHTON—Entered into rest Thursday, April 7, at 11:50, p. m., Miss Annie Naughton, belowed dengather of the late Michael and Bridget Naughton, and sighter of Mrs. Julia Byrne (nee Naughton) and the late Mamie Carey (nee Naughton) and Kate Naughton.

Funeral will take place Sunday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 220 Pearl avenue, Luxemburg, Mo., St. Louis County, to St. Columbidile's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WHELAN-John L. Whelan, in his 47th fitrement in Calvary Cemetery, Chica-go, Ill., Sunday, April 10. Friends can review remains at resi-tance, 5603 Chamberlain avenue, until 8

WILKINSON—On Friday, April 8, 1904, at 120 p. m. Luella M. Wikinson (nee Keiler), befored wife of Eur' Wikinson and dear mother of Lillian Wikinson, aged a years.

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HOWARD ST. 75005/2 2 nearly furnished rooms, southern exposure; bath, but water, gas; cenventences; private entrance; Mrs. J. (7)

EFFERSON AV., 1016 N.-2 unfurnished rooms. LACLEDE AV. 2949—Large alry room above shop, suitable for young men; \$i each. (7) LACLEDE AV. 2923—Nicely furnished room; gas, both, every convenience; everything new. LACDEDE AV., 4018-Two neatly furnished con-necting parlors; gas, bath; private family. LACLEDE AV. 3139—Several neatly furnished rooms; hot water; permanent through Fair.

LACLEDE AV. 3327—Four furnished rooms; gas, bath, from \$3.50 up per week; direct line to Fair grounds; by week or day.

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LAWTON AV., 2922-Bachelor spartments; nicely furnished: 50c per day or \$2,50 per week.(7)

LAWTON AV., 3509—Two large front parlor furnished; \$25; two small rooms, unfurn \$10. LOCUST ST., 2200 Elegant second-floor front; newly papered; \$4 weekly; had room \$2.

LOCUST ST., 2212-Clean; light, desirable rooms; furnace heat, gas, porcelain bath; gentlemen preferred. (f)

25c daily; \$1.20 and \$1.50 weekly.

LUCAS AV. 3146—Second-story front and connecting room, well furnished; permanent parties.

(90) MAPLE AV., 5312-Elegant suite of two or three rooms for World's Fair period; every conven-ience; near Fair. ~ (1) MANCUS AV., 2602A—Elegantly newly furnished front and back parlor for one or two gentlemen or respectable couple, with light housekeeping: private family; references; near World's Fair. (7) MARYLAND AV., 4382-Large front room; elec-tricity and all conveniences; for one or two gen-tlemen. (7)

MORGAN ST., 3301—Handsome second floor front; southern exposure.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Unusually pretty parlors, coinceding; en suite or separate; low rates to gents or couple employed; gas, bath; respectable peo-ple only. MORGAN ST., 4553-Room for one or two gen tlemen; private family; references. (7)

GORGAN ST., 3412-Nicely furnished rooms with NINTH ST., 119 N. (cor. Pine)-Near posto and theater; pleasant rooms, \$2.50 week up

ROOMS FOR RENT

DLIVE ST., 3212-Neatly fur

OLIVE ST., 2102-Nicely OLIVE ST., 3105—Light, desirable rooms; 1st or 2d floor; direct car line to World's Fair. (7) OLIVE ST., 2710—Large second-story front room; can accommodate three persons: 34 per week. OLIVE ST., 4013—Choice furnished rooms, gas, hot bath. (7)

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PINE ST., 1404—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping and roomers; from \$1.25 per week up. first and second floor.

PINE ST., 3440 - Newly furnished rooms, for 2 or 4 neople; near Olive and Laclede cars. (1)

4 people; near Olive and Laclede cars. (1)

PINE ST., 3128-Basement room; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3202-Nicely furnished rooms.

PINE ST., 2702-First-floor front; conveniences; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; also single room; gas, but bath. (7)

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ROOMS—Newly furnished rooms: light, airy, south exposure; good neighborhood; centrally located; gentlemen; Easton av. or Suburban cars; Inquire 2016 Easton av. (7)

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ient table. ient table.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.-Mr. E. T. ckaday, Holt, Mo.:

Mr. Hawes to visit Clay County during this campaign, and in the hope that he might be able to make an appointment he delayed replying to your kind invi-

It i snow too late for him to visit Clay

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Then there's another romance—a romance of the terrible and the pathetic combined. If such a thing as death from a broken heart is possible, one of the figures in this strange story thus died. Another was under a terrifying spell that wrecked two lives, and the third figure in the amazing recital is of so forbidding an aspect that one shudders are its contemplation. Truth is stranger shan fiction—Edgar Allan Poe in his weirdest mood never conceived a tale more soul-shaking than this from real life of today.

The climax of new and terrifying athetic feats will be seen in St. Louis during the World's Fair. Daredevil acrobats of the word of the multitudes. The moon that the missing helress to a Fortune.

Mrs. Millina Bruno, wife of John Bruno to 541 North Sixth street. East St. Louis on the canadian who wrote to Chief of Police Purdy of East St. Louis in January asking for the address of a Mrs. Bruno says that in this letter the Canadian said it was necessary to find Mrs. Bruno before a \$700,000 estate could be settled in Canada. She says Chief Purdy sent the letter to Mayor Kern of Belleville who looked up a Bruno family living near Belleville. After learning the Mrs. Bruno sought was not letter to a reporter and did not keep a Chicago Telephone to the missing helress to any portion of the fortune.

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blood-chilling "stunts" for the en-ment of the multitudes. The more ous the feat the more money do the en offer for its performance. To-a Sunday Post-Dispatch describes DR. ADAMS DIES SUDDENLY of Trien now dethroned Cotton King,

Prof. Trien now dethroned Cotton King, bermany on eath, "plunger," cool and self-lever be eminent orrow's Post-Dispatch tells to anx ous to be eshow he deliberately contractive of art." disastrous finish in the One of the merble sand then sardonically presents an Indian has, that what he had singled out for special rive. It was a resident of the American artist," subody but a Sully must have a funny notion of the world. The American artist, "subody but a Sully must have a funny notion of the world." He was a resident of St. Louz, ite is survived by his widow and a daughter. The boilded units where once millionatch Sunday to and as for the ind an, he want-page is feveryations by the grace of his. They correctly fine the process of the survived by his widow and a daughter. The summit, Mo.

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# FINANCIAL NEWS. VOTES TO REED? POOR BANK STATEMENT BUT PRICES ADVANCED

	Special to the Post-Dispatch,
	NEW YORK. April 9 The market opene
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	of yesterday. London was irregular, bu
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9	same as in this market. Consols were
	advanced in London. Foreign orders we:
	Excellent conditions are reported in the

iron trade, the Iron Age stating that in many lines of the business the supply is not equal to the demand. The mercantile agencies also report improved conditions in the various trades.

The early predictions on the bank state-ment were that at here. various trades.

The early predictions on the bank statement were that at best it would be a non-committal statement. The majority considered that it would be a very poor one on account of the gold exports and increased loans.

It is now too late for him to visit Clay County, but he hopes you will do wanty, but he was he will have you up all hope of being nominated, and that he is now only in the race to do what he is now only in the race to wanty in the race to wanty in the race to wanty in the race to wan

### By Associated Press.

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NEW YORK April 9.—Opening prices of stocks today showed small fractional receisions from last night is whether organized Democracy, has not changed a particle. The fight is whether organized Democracy shall continue its exiscence in this state. That is the only question before the people now.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES—

BRIGHT STORIES

BRIGHT STORIES

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Be Rich in Both and of Absorbing Interest.

Have you ever heard of the wonderful trees whose blossom stroned a strong at small ner gains.

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\$21.25 Washington and Return, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines, April 10th, 11th, 12th. Return limit including April 18, 1994. Ticket offices 7th and Olive streets

# NAME AND ADDRESS LOST.

### res the most thrilling acts in this Heart Trouble Causes Death of Weil-Known Young Physician.

Earlier departure Illinois Central, "New orleans Limited." On and after April 2 this train will leave St. Louis Union Station and Special," leaving St. Louis Union Station and Special, "leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 1:15 noon.

# Increase in Deposits Was Not Pro- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Arrive and Take Up Road Training Lesson VIII. - The Outfield.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. B. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, April 9. Sales. Open High Low Closs Am. Ice Co. do pfd Am. Smelter do pfd Am. Smelter do pfd Am. Sugar A. C. P' C. F I. Con. Gas Cont. Tob. 4s. Corn Products of Nat'l Lead com. National Bicuit Northern' Security Security

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Market Today Was Inactive and Values Differed but Slightly From Yesterday.

The market today was the usual Saturday session of decided duliness and few the only stock that showed any activity at all.

Transit was a seller to the extent of 80 shares at \$12. with more offered at that figure. United Railways preferred scored sales aggregating 200 shares at \$54, unchanged from yesterday, while the bonds came in for trades of \$5000 at the same price that yesterday's sales were made at. In the banking section National Bank of Commerce brought \$337 for a 10-share lot. a fraction lower than the last sale, with a small lot of Boatmen's selling at 2335.

The miscellaneous list showed no Improvement from the standpoint of activity.

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Ly-Walker Dry Goods Co ned	115 00	130 50
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Transit, 80 at \$12. United Railways preferred, 200 at \$54. United Railways 48, \$5000 at \$80.50. Boatmen's Bank, 5 at \$235. National Bank of Commerce, 10 at \$287.

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ity Railway	162 50	165 00
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Domestic Exchange.

New York Money and Exchange. New 1018, April &—Close: Money on call ominal; no loans; time loans easy; of days 2% or cent; 90 days 2½%3 per cent; 90 days 2½%3 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4%24%, the cent of the

New York Bank Statement. YORK. April 0.—The state f the clearing house banks of

Load and Copper. NEW YORK, April 9.- Lead and copper quie

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

# SULLIVAN AND.

for Twenty-Round Fight Thursday Night.

Jack "Twin" Sullivan Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Promoter Haughton arrived in St. Louis from Kansas City last night.

Sullivan shows scarcely any marks of his battle and will be in as good condition as ever for his fight with O'Brien before the West End Club Thursday night. On his west End Club Thursday night. On his trainformediately to his trainformediately to

14	Monday's Bennings Entries.
1	First race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlangs;
14	Paul Clifford   126 Torn Cod   111     Peter Paul   1975 Briartho-pe   113     Fustlan   124 Gold Dome   108     Toscan   124 Lord Melbourne   111     Mrs. Frank Foster   115 Belie of the Ring   90     Hlyria   114
444	Second race, 2-year-olds, four and one-half fur-
	Mon Amour         110 Lilly         Brook         110           Ozehler         107 The Chalmant         107           Melrose         110 Mirthless         104           Bellindian         107         Pasadena         110           Wild Irishman         107         Irishman         107
	Third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
	Mountain Breeze 94 Adel Trebla 91 Greziallo 93 Friday 405 Gold Dome 96 Tom Cod 163 Fourth race, maiden steeplechase, about two miles:
-	Redhood
-	John F. Abearn
1	Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

# TO PROTECT FAIR TICKETS

Railroads and Ticket Brokers Agree to Injunction Prohibiting Their Sale Pending Litigation.

In the United States Circuit Court Saturday, Judge Adams granted a temporary injunction, to remain in force until the setday session of decided duliness and few changes in price. Transactions were not heavy and United Railways preferred was the only stock that showed any activity at all.

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### Twice Dragged by Engine.

Edward Rose, a negro, living at 632 Athlone avenue, was struck by a Terminal switch engine, between Redbud and Athlone avenues, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, knocked 20 feet, then caught again and dragged as much farther. He sustained a crushed foot, three scalp wounds and serious internal injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital.

"The Fatal Chord." a remarkable detective story in 12 installments, begins next Monday in

Judge Wilfley to Address Clergy.

Dr. T. E. Sharp, presiding elder, will preside at the sessions of the Southern Which will be held in the Kirkwood church Monday and Tuesday. Among the speakers on the program are Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurry, Rev. Josephus Stephan, W. B. Harrison, Rev C. W. Webdell, Rev. J. S. Tillev, Rev. H. R. Singleton, Rev. Dr. J. H. Young, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, Rev. M. T. Haw, Judge L. R. Wilfley, Rev. J. E. McDonald, Dr. J. C. Morris and Dr. W. D. Bradfield.

Raph Tozier, racing secretary of the Sunday mothing from Los Angeles, and will at once assume charge of his office.

TRAVIS DEFEATS CORY

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The port of St. Louis will harbor the gunboat Nashville only until June 1 or earlier as a result of the year draft of the vessel and the danger of low water during the summer. The torpedo-boat destroyer Lawrence will remain throughout the Exposition. Both vessels are to leave New Orleans Sunday and should pass Memphis about April 23 and reach St. Louis several days before the opening, April 30. The boats will cast anchor each night, and the officers and men will spend their evenings ashore.

Police Stables Cost \$70,689.28.

"Position for Handsome Ladies." "Position for Handsome Ladies."
"Some very attractive ladies are wanted the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle cack, Mich., for their explicit of the amateur state pool tournament by a singlet.

to the company direct, accompanied by a photograph, which will be returned."

Child Caused Accusation. Suit was filed in the checkit court Satur-lay by Anna Wessells aginst the Eggen-erg Dry Gords Co. 2917 South Jefferson wenue, for \$15,000 damages. The petitioner lieges that Dec. 6 1973, she entered the begenberg stora carrying a child in her trms, and that she was wrongfully ac-used of stealing goods and concealing hem under the child's dress.

# O'BRIEN BOTH FIT HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

BY CHARLES A. NICHOLS,

Manager St. Louis Cardinals. The outfield is the alleged "snap jeb" of the ball club. The player there is sup-O'Brien and Promoter Haughton arrived in St. Louis from Kansas City last night. O'Brien and Haughton were at the ringside fact these three factors are essentials. It is the department least called upon in defense and most in requirement on the agreement.

think of when he goes to the field is: What are the characteristics of this batter; to what field does he hit most regularly: does he hit short or far, do his drives come to the outfield fast or slowly? An experienced outfleider after a season's work in a league can come very close to calling the pecularities of every hitter in

ball to left the fielder in left garden plays out from center and in closer to the infield. The center fielder and right fielder also move further around in the direction of left field.

And so on with all the fields. Size up your batter first and take your position accordingly. If you are unfamiliar with the batter let the pitcher sign you where to

Having selected the territory you think the batter is most likely to hit into, get Into a position which you are sure is not slippery and will not possibly impede your start. To fall at the outset is to lose your

start. To fail at the outset is to lose your chance.

The outfielder must next take into consideration the wind and the direction in sideration the wind and the direction in the which it is blowing. If the breeze is blowing strongly with the pitcher, the outsifielder should come in closer, as all the hits to the outfield are sure to be shorter. The converse of this proposition is also when a hit comes out high and fast and you see that it is going beyond you, surn ought to drop this is permissible only in fielding instinct in a player can teach him. Be ready to back up your fellow fielders, whether he is trying the drops after a bail, the man who first calls to take the ball ought to be given his way. This insures at least a fair try for the ball without fear of a collision. It also avoids the sickening scenes where twind the ball drops safe. Such plays are quickly as possible and back to the infield.

After getting the ball the question arises what the field is laway from you aught a fly or fielded a safe hit, return to the infield a base after you have caught a fly or fielded a safe hit, return to the infield a base after you have caught a fly or fielded a safe hit, return to the infield a base after you have caught a fly or fielded a safe hit, return to the infield a base ashead of the runner, whether he is trying for it or not. Here comes in the throwing feature.

# SHERIDAN MADE = GRUBB WILL MEET PADDOCK JUDGE \_\_ KIRK TONIGHT

Official at Union Track to Succeed Ben Benjamin, Resigned,

Ben Benjamin, sporting editor of the San

W. F. McMurry, Rev. Josephus Stephan, W. B. Harrison, Rev C. W. Webdell. Rev. J. S. Tillev. Rev. H. R. Singleton, Rev. Chambionship tournament yesterday Walter J. Travis, the amateur champlonship tournament yesterday Walter J. Travis, the amateur champlonship tournament yesterday Walter J. Travis, the amateur champlonship tournament champlon, defeated Charles B. Cory of the Oakley Country Club of Watertown, eight up and seven to play, for the champlonship tournament ends tomorrow, with a 38-hole open southern champlonship event, in the tournament ends tomorrow with a 38-hole out amateur champlonship tournament yesterday Walter J. Travis, the amateur champlonship tournament yesterday Walter J.

The defeating of Ford in the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand last night by Samuel Page of Belleville makes the fifth consecutive victory for Page, Last night's score was 25 to 19. Both men made a high run of 3. Page averaged 30 and Ford 28.

Irishmen Will Compete.

Vork Irish Athletic team has gathered toto maintain an average of 130 horses
for the police department during the
year ending April 1, 1904, according to
the report of Dr. William Faulkner,
general manager of police properties,
made Friday to the Board of Police
Commissioners. The total cost of the poilce department stables was \$70,669.28,
of which \$365.35,97 was for police stables and \$34,133,31 for patrol stables.

"The Fatal Chord," a remarkable detective story in 12 install,
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R. Vankleeck, 76; M. McLaughilla, 69; E. Vankl It cost St. Louis 27 cents a day each York Irish Athletic team has gathered to-

White Defeats Anderson.

Special to the Post-Dispates,
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The stockholders of the Washington basebail club, whose sale was recently consumpated, held a meeting yesterday and elected Wilton J. Lambert president William J. Dwer vice-president and treasurer, and John J. Walsh secretary. J. Donovan, former captain of the Carvinnals, it is said, will become the manager of the Senatora.

### POINTERS FOR

THE OUTFIELDERS. Be careful of your throwing arm in apring training. Don't try to throw home from the outfield until you are sure of your strength.
When throwing always keep the

ball len. As a general rule, with men on

bases, after taking a fly, or fielding a bit, the outfielder should return the ball to the base ahead of the man on base, to stall a possible steal on the threw in.

Only in exceptional cases should an outfielder turn his back on a fly coming his way.

which you can readily start in any Call the fly yours, as soon as you are sure you can get to it.

Study the peculiarities of bat-

field accordingly.

After catching a fly, get the ball ble, rendy for any possibility. Outfielders need plenty of prac-

An outfielder ought to hold any

St. Louis Newspaper Man Appointed M. A. C. Will Have Its Initial Card of

Fifth Victory for Page.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. April 2.-The Greater New

hem under the child's dress. Concealing

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used intiseptic, cleaning mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used on and after Sunday, April 2, Illinois Wednesday—M. Wanberg vs. J. Simil Wednesday—M. Wanberg vs. J. Simil Wednesday—M. Wednesday—Lynn C. Dorie vs. "Start and the sunday of the s

Take a position in the field from

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to the infield as quickly as possitice in fielding ground balls. The best plan is to go to meet the ball, as an infielder is taught to do.

fly he can get his hands on. Hard drives to left and right field will be found to bend more than hits to center.

Bouts and Wrestling Matches. Ben Benjamin, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who had accepted the position of paddock judge at the Union Jockey Club, has wired his resignation to General Manager Carmody.

This action was taken by Mr. Benjamin because of the recent alliance between the Western and California Jockey Clubs. He was afraid of being outlawed.

J. B. Sheridan, late sporting editor of the St. Louis Republic, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Benjamin, widely known and popular with horsemen.

Ra ph Tozier, racing secretary of the Union Jockey Club, will arrive in the city Sunday morning from Los Angeles, and will at once assume charge of his office.

TRAVIS DEFEATS CORY

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

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PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.—In the final 35-hole round of the united North and South amateur championship tournament yesterday Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion, defeated Charles B. Cory of the committee.

TRAVIS REFERENCE OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

FOR THE minimal tournament of the Missour Beit Cally will be followed by a wrestling as well as boxing events.

A short address by President Russell

Gardner will open the evening's entertainment. Then there will be a wrestling bout will be full will be followed by a wrestling match in which Kline and Fitzporter will be full will be full will be followed by a wrestling match in which Kline and Fi

RYAN BRACES IN FIFTH ROUND AND WINS A DRAW CHICAGO, April 9.-"Buddy" Ryan of

this city and "Jimmy" Gardner of Lowell.
Mass. fought six rounds to a draw before
the Waverly Club last night. Ryan was
all but out in the fifth round, but he gained
a decisive lead with left jabs in the first
four which earned him the draw. Tie In Police Shoot. The In Folice Shoot.

Three members of the St. Louis Revolver Club tied for first place in the tearnament on the Chestnut street police station range last night. The men were Peter Anton. T. M. Barcur and Sidney Sears. who had 8t each out of a possible 100. Scores: Peter Anton. 8t; T. M. Barcur, 8t; S. E. Sears. 8t; W. H. Osjermeyer, 82; H. Frese, 81; J. L. Breon. 80; Paul Frese, 79; H. G. Tiffany, 77; Roy Frese, 75; W. C. Ball, 75; O. R. Vankleeck, 70; M. McLaughlin, 62; E. B. Hill, 68; W. L. Schrader, 20; Frank Noah, 25; Ferd Elel, 49; D. Eltzmann, 40; H. J. Kright, 28

IN FAST SIX-ROUND GO MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2 - Charles Neary of Milwaukee was given the decision over Jimmy Briggs of Cheirea. Mass., after a six-round bout before the Badger by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for their exhibit of Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee at the World's Fair.

"The successful applicants must posses and handsome face, robust complexion, stylish figure and weigh from 140 to 185 pounds, and be of pleasing address. Good salaries will be paid, Applications should be made to the company direct, accompanied by a ferroom.

Murine Pyo Remedy Cures Pyon. Mehre We Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; southes, Eye pain.

Straight Rail Play Monday. Commercials Monday evening a handic raight-rai billard tournament will be a gurated for the week. The entries a hedule for the week are as follow more, 12; L. W. Kocz, 12; G. W. H. Eak, Tom Shay, 9; A. W. Ceaver, 70; J. W. H. Eak, Tom Shay, 9; A. W. Ceaver, 70; J. Mondaler va. A. Cleaver, Mondaler va. A. Cleaver, Tuesday—M. Wathers va. J. Smith. Tuesday—M. Wathers va. J. Smith.

# TRACK PROJECT IS

New Orleans City Council Is to Oppose

Plant There. Dispatches from New Orleans state that the city council of that city has given a severe blow to those who had hopes of successfully organizing an indepedent rac-ing plant there.

ing plant there.

The proposed new track was to be built close to one of the public parks of the city, and, although no formal action has been taken by the council so far, it is intimated that they will oppose the new racing venture. It is very likely that this will happen.

The Crescent City Jockey Club, over which Mr. C. S. Bush presides, is a very wealthy organization, and it is not probable that they will not permit any rivals to spring up around them if they can possibly avoid it. But New Orleans is a large city, and other sites will undoubtedly be found. The men back of the proposed new track will not be deterred from building their contemplated track, by any move of the New Orleans City Council, and if necessary they will go outside the city limits for a site.

The profits on winter racing at New Orleans

for a site.

The profits on winter racing at New Orleans have been enormous, and the wonder is that opposition has not sprung up long ago. But if Mr. Bush succeeds in killing the prospect of his opponents he will have an absolute monopoly of the racing business at New Orleans. This will strengthen the Western Jockey Club in any effort that may be made to question their authority in matters appertaining to racing in the piddle West.

But another new track is spoken of for Hot Springs.

If this is built it will seriously interfere with the plans of Mr. Bush. With an independent track at Hot Springs, one at St. Louis, and possibly one at New Orleans, the position of the Western Jockey Club is not as strong as most people imagine.

Indications now point to the reopening of Worth and an adjustment of the difficulties between that track and the West.

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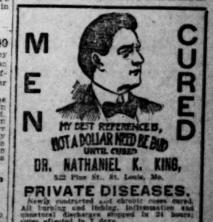
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Schaefer . 6 22 47 4-5 Braun . . 10 34 29 3-5

WESTERN COCKED-HAT LEAGUE.
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Schräniger 2 43 3 4 4 5 Mauer 7 7 45 44
Scase 4 51 46 1 5 Benzen 3 56 40 2 5
Holiweg 5 20 46 1 5 Jacchin 4 23 47 3 5
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SAY CRIPPS HAS KNOCKED NEW YORK, April 9.—Arthur Cripps, middle-weight Australian champion, is reported to have knocked out Joe Williams of New England in a bout before an exclusive club near Forty-second street and Broadway. Cripps won in the second round. Charlie Mitchell, the English ring veteran, was



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